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For trade was dull, and wages low, And the "craps" this year were somewhat

And ere the languid summer died, Sweet Mande became the Judge's bride. But on the day that they were mated, Maude's brother Ben was intoxicated. Was more than he could now span, and he Sighed as ne pondered, raefully,

In Mrs. Jenkins was out of place, And thought of the twins, and wished that Looked less like the man that raked the hay, On Muller's farm, and dreamed with pain Of the day he wandered down the lane; And looking down the dreary track, ne haif regretted that he came back;

How that, which in Maude was native

For there be women fair as she, Whose verbs and nouns do more agree Alas for maiden, alas for Judge, For the sentimental—that's "fudge,"

And the Judge would have bartered Maude For more refinement and social grace. If, of all words of tongue and pen, 'the saddest are,' it might have been.' More sad are these we daily see, "It is, but hadn't ought to be."

where there is treasure accumulamaintained, except on accumulated capital. Hospitals, relief asylums, eleemosynary enterprises, depend upon conditions of wealth. Art could not long flourish where there was not wealth. Literature and learning depend upon wealth—not directly and visibly in every case; but communities that have to labor from day to day for the necessities of life have not the time nor the means to pursue higher aims and ends. It is only where wealth has been accumulated that men rise from sordid labor for the bread that perishes, and begin to give life to higher ambi-

Nay, I advocate riches. The time is coming when the world will be rich. The time is coming when men will be rich in large numbers; and Christians may as well try it on now as later. I do not believe that the world is going to be scrawny, bareboned and undecorated forever. The God of grace is the God of beauty; the God of love is the God that

ka nor the Territory of Colorado has furnished the citizens of this city with

tendent of the Union Pacific Railroad, announced that the dead bodies of the engineer, Brookes Bowers, and the fire-

closed all that was left of the two bodies, and both together would weigh about thirty pounds. These were taken out carefully and reverentially, with uncovered heads, by men who wished to pay the last sad tribute to murdered (riends. We confess to have been curlfriends. We confess to have been curious to see the remains. Men whispered to each other that the bodies had been burnt. What did they look like? How were they burnt? Those were the questions that we were naturally prompted to ask. But we repressed curiosity. Coffins had already been provided, one metalic, and the other an elegant mahogany, finely carved, and covered with black silk velyet, ornamented with silver fringe. A short

limbs were all gone. Near the region of the heart was a lump of fatty matter but closely adhering to the bone. By of the heart was a lump of fatty matter but closely adhering to the bone. By the apparently agonizing position of the neck and the grinning, ghastly skull, the stunted bituminous relic seemed to be turning its eyeless sockets, appealing to heaven for vengeance. It was an appalling sight, and we have seldom witnessed a more impressive or a solemn scene, than the one presented in that lonely baggage room, surrounded that the control of the and a passing not chin sunk upon his shirt bosom, and the subject worth more than a passing no the chin sunk upon his shirt bosom, and the chin sunk

view the gory, ghastly baldness, which had come upon nim so suddenly, without any premonitory symptoms. The poor fellow suffered horribly, if we might judge by his facial contortions. He seemed weak from loss of blood. He bad received a gaping wound in the neck, and a bullet in the muscle of his right arm. His scalp, about nine inches in length, and four in width, somewhat resembling a drowned rat, as it floated, curled up, on the water.

It was to win, or of a city, the eye takes in single objects, but not the site or plan or general features. For these we must be root the site or plan or general features. For these we must be root to reduce the site of plan or general features. For these we must be read and staguated with miasmas, they are made an end of—the last love-scene minute details will disappear or dwindle, while great outlines will be plain and clear. Death gives us this elevation as to human character. And how intense the emphasis which death gives intense the emphasis which death gives us this fiery beard mingles with her hair. The moonlight illuminates these two necks and staguated with miasmas, they are made an end of—the last love-scene that they happened to flutter down upon before they perished. An Irish and clear. Death gives us this elevation as to human character. And how intense the emphasis which death gives be remained between bing a cause, what with being bruised between bing and town, or of a city, the eye takes in single objects, but not the site or plan or general features. For these we must say and staguated with miasmas, they are made an end of—the last love-scene that they happened to flutter down upon before they perished. An Irish and clear. Death gives us this elevation and clear. Death gives us this elevation and clear they happened to flutter down upon before they perished. An Irish and clear. Death gives us this elevation and clear they happened to flutter down upon before they propose steep that they happened to flutter down upon before they propose that they happened to fl view the gory, ghastly balds

THE SCALPED MAN'S STORY.

His statement, which we have been at some pains to get accurately, is as follows:

off. The Indian then mounted and gallowed away, but as he went he dropped my scalp within a few feet of me, which I managed to get and hide. The Indians were thick in the vicinity, or I more potent and influence has a sort of immortality about it even on earth. It does not die with the body, but becomes Indians were thick in the vicinity, or I then might have made my escape.

While lying down I could hear the Indians moving around whispering to each other, and then shortly after placing obstructions on the track. After

THE BRAHEMAN'S STORY.

From Charles Ratoliffe, a supernumerary brakeman, who was in the caboose of the freight train when the attack took place, we had the following: beauty; the God of love is the God that made the heaven with the sun therein that shines by day, and the stars that shines by day, and the stars that shines by night; and I believe that that God, who is full of taste, and full of variety, and full of beauty, has ordained that men shall be rich in the fature state of the world.

To what State does Julesburg Belong?

The great Western excitement is an effort to determine "to what State or Territory does Julesburg belong." The following extract from the proceedings had by the city council of that city shows that honorable body to be somewhat at a loss on the subject:

Whereas, Officers of Nebraska and Colorado are both claiming jurisdiction over the city of Julesburg, without the concussion. At the same time the art the yells of the Indians, and then a volley was fired upon the people in the caboose. In the cars with him were Wm. Kinney, conductor; Fred. Lewis, brakeman, and a man who had been a fireman. The locomophic was thrown off the track by ties placed on it, and ran off about ten feet, when it fell into a hollow about our feet; the tender and the first five cars were piled on top of one another, as they had been running at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. Looking out of the window of our car they could see the Indians in strong force on the south side of the track, he was addenly thrown to the floor by the concussion. At the same time heard the yells of the Indians, and then a volley was fired upon the people in the caboose. In the cars with him were Wm. Kinney, conductor; Fred. Lewis, brakeman, and a man who had been a fireman. The locomophic was thrown off the track by ties placed on it, and ran off about ten feet, when it fell into a hollow about our feet; the tender and the first five cars were piled on top of one another of the window of our car they could see the Indians in strong force on the south side of the track he following the cars with the caboose. In the cars with him were Wm. Kinney, conductor; Fred. Lewis, brakenton to five the concus

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Whereas, Officers of Nebraska and
Colorado are both claiming jurisdiction
over the city of Julesburg, without
knowing which, if either, has such lawful jurisdiction; and

"They closed the door, but in a
few moments came out, and the conductor told the brakeman to go and ductor told the brakeman to go and flag off that train, which was coming about three miles behind. The brakeman replied, "I dare not—the Indians are all around here." To which the conductor replied, "D—n the Indians; go and flag off that train, or, by G—d, she'll be into us." Still the man healtered and the conductor reveal down tated, and the conductor rushed down the track himself, and the brakeman,

> Ratcliffe hid himself on the track under the car. He had laid there for five minutes, when he saw an Indian cauand incapable of target of hersels. We have the light that still hung in the caboose.
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> A RACE FOR LIFE:
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> "Ratcliffe got down from his hiding place, and struck for the sand bluffs with the speed of a startled deer. He

of the remains of the unfortunate men who but a few hours previous left Omaha in the prime of their manhood on their usual duties. The train at last arrived, punctualito its time, and a general rush ensued to the baggage car.

THE CHARRED RELICS.

The small box 30x12 inches into the telegraph poles were flying past and the distance between the wreck and them was increasing, he laughed and them was increasing, he laughed and

disappeared.
and about half a dozen hard lumps could be distinguished rolling around within the bollow skull. The neck appeared twisted, as if the mass of flesh and blood had writhed and seethed beard the fierce heat, but now it refinely marked, as it is in the memory tinctly marked, as it is in the memory the arbor under the elms, lo! the darkest. haughtiest demoiselle that eyer trod

Ascalped Living Man.

On the same train was a man named William Thompson, a native of England, who turned out to be one of the telegraph repairers reported killed. He attracted a great deal of attention from the very extraordinary fact that the covering for the head which nature had so kindly endowed him with, was absent. People flocked from all parts to view the gory, ghastly baldness, which which town, or of a city, the eye takes in cause, what with being bruised between

and enlightenment. When the hours of day are numbered,
And the voices of the night
Wake the better soul that slumbered
To a holy calm delight!
Then the forms of the departed
Enter at the open door,
The beloved, the true-hearted,
Come to yisit me once more.

The Case of a "Real Lady," A female was lately brought before a London police judge, charged with being intoxicated and unable to take care of herself. She was balled, and when her case came up again she was report-ed as prevented from attending by illness. The following scene then oc-curred, which is interesting as a speci-men of English police management:

ingers of one slender hand are dailying with the rosebud at her throat; and
both her moist grey eyes are mirrors,
down gazing into which "enamored
constellations"—so pipes the sortvoiced loon beside her—"arrange their
heavenly hair." Low down by the
surf, locked arm in arm, another pair
stroll slowly and pause often—one to
dissect the damp retreats of they mollusca with his cane; one to smooth them lusca with his cane: one to smooth them The Christian Gentleman.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Seventy years ago Lord Chesterfield's letters were supposed to contain the most infallible of all receipts for making a pullshed gantleman. And yet his configuration of the shadow of the neighboring and states that graze and thrill the pust beneath her chin. Farther off, quite in the shadow of the neighboring colling and states thrinking from the too

peared twisted, as if the mass of flesh and blood had writhed and seethed before the fierce heat, but now it resembled a mass of black, glutinous matter. Of the entire body the spinal matter, of the entire body the spinal lencies of character, become most discussions alone remained, with the ribs lencies of character, become most discussions to the mind. tinctly conscious to the mind.

Rev. Dr. Peabody, the late editor of the North American Review, has rescently published some remarks on this control of the and deferential, heart-felt and heart-folt and hear

figures. The lips of the lover move. He is asking for something. The shock head, nestling closer, discreetly Mens Unit Down and Mens Unit Dow one but the man in the moon." "Then you may have one, Pat." And the shuddering son of Erin, withdrawing

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he commenced sawing and hacking away at my scalp. Though the pain was awful, and I felt dizzy and sick, I knew enough to keep quiet. After what seemed to be half an hour, he

lying down about an hour and a half I heard the low rumbling of the train as it came tearing along, and I might have been, able to flag it off had I dared."

Lewis, and the fireman went after him.

INDIAN HORRORS.

The Late Massacre on the Union Pacific Railroad.—The Appearance of the Multitated Victims.—An Awful Spectacle.—How it Feels to be acalped.—A Thrilling Bace for Life.

Correspondence St. Louis Democrat.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, Aug. 8, '67.

Dispatches forwarded early in the afternoon to the office of the Superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Heard some one rustling after him, the dry stalks of prairie grass crackling beneath his feet. Fear added wings and he almost flew, but still he could hear the footsteps of the pursuer. He was still a mile off from the train, so he started directly toward it, and never did Persian gaze upon the sun with a more loving look than Ratcliffe, the pursued, looked upon the welcome face of the reflector. It was to him an omen of same factory of the reflector. It was to him an omen of safety, the pledge of guidance, the nights. There is a pair who linger—or highly. The Season of Fliritation.

Hard by some shore of the sea; or in some dewy place rustling with ferns and soft to the feet with mosses; or pressed against the paling at an angle of the reflector. It was to him an omen of some fashionable hotel, the bosoms of the reflector. It was to him an omen of safety, the pledge of guidance, the nightly with ferns and soft to the feet with mosses; or pressed against the paling at an angle of the superior did Persian gaze upon the sun with a more loving look than Ratcliffe, the pursued, looked upon the welcome face of the reflector. It was to him an omen in the day stalks of prairie grass crackling be-neath him feet. Fear added wings and he almost flew, but still he could hear the footsteps of the pursuer. He was and soft to the feet with mosses; or pressed against the paling at an angle of the superior did Persian gaze upon the sun with a more loving look than never did Persian gaze upon the sun with a more loving look than never did Persian gaze upon the sun with a more loving look than never did Persian gaze upon the sun with a more loving look than never did Persi of safety, the piedge of guidance, the middle watches of these August face of a deliverer. Onward he flew; faster camethe pursuer. Quicker throbbed the heart of the white man as looking back he saw two forms bounding after him, and high impetus was given to his limbs. Nearer came the engine; he could see the engineer, heard the provided that the could see the engineer, heard the could see the engineer, heard the provided that the provided t engineer, Brookes Bowers, and the fireman, George Henshaw, would be brought to this city, and would probably arrive at 4 o'clock P. M. The news spread like wildfire through the city, and as the hour of their arrival approached, a large crowd of men and boys assembled to witness the spectacle, and, if possible, to catch a glimpse of the remains of the unfortunate men who but a few hours previous left Omsha in the prime of their manhood the is aved—sayed from perils nameless in the prime of their manhood the saw two forms bounding prone, with her shoulders supported against a piece of wreck, her draperies fluttering voluptuously about her in the breeze. One dazzling ankle, tightly clad, peeps from beneath her snowy petticat. Her fan now dangles can hear their voices. He now shouts ously clutched to thwack a sleepless shout is returned. One, two, three, and her is returned. One, two, three, and her is saved—sayed from perils nameless in the prime of their manhood.

then was increasing, he laughed and cried by turns, shouted, danced and committed all sorts of extravagances."

own son, for whose instruction in that very matter these letters were written, never became one. Why? Because of the exclusive attention given to mere polish, and the want of moral principle and tone beneath the surface. Dr. Liebur's admirable essay on the same subject will ever prove a horse policy of the same subject will ever prove a horse policy of the same subject will ever prove a horse policy of the same subject will ever prove a horse policy of the same subject will ever prove a horse policy of the neighboring cliff, and rather shrinking from the too watchful and owl-like gaze of mumma linear carriage, the ardent Cynthia and her carriage, the subject to check, hand in hand, and coo like ring-doves to each other in the shadow of the neighboring cliff, and rather shrinking from the too watchful and owl-like gaze of mumma to check, hand in hand, and coo like ring-doves to each other in their nest. Away mented with silver fringe. A short time elapsed during which the coffins had been prepared, and one of the boxes was opened.

bur's admirable essay on the same subject will ever prove a hundred times more powerful, because he begins by showing that all our ideas of the gentle-ready to faint with riding in a seat that had been prepared, and one of the boxes was opened.

\*\*RES. JUDGE JENKINS.

\*\*EXING THE ONLY GENUINE SEQUEL TO "MADDE MULLER."

Mande Muller all that summer day Red boxes were with hay.

\*\*Yet, looking down the distant lane, she hoped the Judge would come again.

Ent when he came, with smile and bow, "Mande only blushed and stammered "Ha-ow""

And spoke of her "pa," and wondered whether He'd give consent they should wed together. Old Muller burst in tears, and then Begged that the Judge would lend him "for trade was dull, and wages low, and the "craps" this year were somewhat for trade was dull, and wages low, and the "craps" this year were somewhat to the "craps" this year were somewhat to mean the mass of flesh in the Tourist of the Christian gentle with riding in a seat that and must be based on a proper conception of the Christian gentle with riding in a seat that and must be based on a proper conception of the Christian gentle with riding in a seat that and must be based on a proper conception of the Christian gentle with riding in a seat that may not be the gentle of the Christian gentle weight that all our ideas of the gentle man must be based on a proper conception of the Christian gentle with riding in a seat that and must be based on a proper conception of the Christian gentle with riding in a seat that the man must be based on a proper conception of the Christian gentle gentle weight the peaks, for exposed to view, surrounded by cotton, lay a blackened, character of the Christian gentle gentle

defective or faulty.

Such are in substance the views and was aware, knew enough to keep dank what seemed to be half an hour, he gave the last finishing cut to the scalp on my temple, and as itstill hung a little, he gave it a jerk. I just thought then that I could have screamed my life out; I can't describe it to you. It gentlemanly and Christian life insensibly is ever diffusing a healthful, levating influence all through society; and teachings of one of the ablest Christian

000, while the Bank of England at last returns reported £22,826,468 or about \$115,006,000, and in the Sub-Treasury and Banks of New York we have about \$100,000,000 more. In consequence of these large accumulations we find every where the rates of interest at the Frankfort..... 7 216 Amsterdam ... 7 216 Turin 8
Brussels 6
Madrid 9
Hamburg 5½

inquires is there no one to see?

St. Petersburg. 5% 7 7% 7% 8% Under ordinary circumstances capital is always in demand. Its application to reproductive industry adds to the well being of humanity by promoting the means of enjoyment, and ministering to the necessities and conveniences of life. Why there should be so long continued an interruption to this long continued an interruption to this process is probably due in no slight de-gree to political causes. Nearly all the great capitalist countries are in an unsettled and transitory condition. In this country we have only just emerged from a great civil war which has revolutionized our most important indus-tries, and leading to changes that in-duce feelings of distrust for the future. The European nations are now in a men of English police management:

Dr. Dickenson said he had just left her, and she certainly was not in a fit state to attend before the magistrate.

Mr. Arnold—What is she?

Dr. Dickenson—She is a lady.

Mr. Arnold—A real lady, or—

Mr. Arnold—A real lady, or—

Mr. Arnold—A real lady or—

Mr. Arnold—A real Mr. Arnold—A real lady, or—
A gentleman who accompanied Dr.
Dickenson—She is a real lady, and cannot attend, as stated.
Mr. Arnold—As she is really a real lady, I must see her here. I can't let a person off who is drunk and incapable bedause she has the good fortune to be a real lady. She must appear here the same as any person of low degree.
Inspector Horton—She was brought to the station by a coachman who did not know what to do with her. He had taken her up at the Victoria Railway to drive her to Brompton, when he found her lying at the Bottom of the cab.
Mr. Arnold—Had you any doubt of her condition when you saw her?
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Inspector Horton—Certainly drunk, and incapable of taking care of herself.
Mr. Arnold—There is no reason, because this woman is in a better condition of interest they may not be ruined by some sudden political catastrophe. Persons possessed of money therefore prefer to retain control over it in expectation of better times. This is substantially the condition of the civilized world at the present time. Its capital is locked up. Money was never before so aboundant, they long this condition of affairs will last it is impossible to anticipate. But the signs of the times are more propitious in this country that in Europe, because the people retain within their own hands the means for the removal of impediments to their progress. We look, therefore, for an improvement at no distant period in this country, that will utilize the large

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